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1960 Homecoming Queen Candidates Dazzle Football Co-Captain Smedley

Which lovely Miss will reach the goal of Homecoming Queen, ponders Ron Smedley before practicing a field goal for tomorrow night's headline game. Waiting under the goal posts to receive a "pass" from Ron are from left

Sherilin Peters, Sally Clark, Angie Corps, Lynn Greenwalt, Barbara Berman, Barbara Derdzinska, Sue Linton, Nancy Leffler and Nancy Webb. Primary elections are set for next Wednesday. (Photo by John Servis)

'Cutie Contest' Opens Homecoming Events

Who will be the 1960 SAC Homecoming Queen?

SAC's annual campus cutie contest is well underway, with the primary election set for next Wednesday.

The following nine campus women are in the running: Barbara Berman, sponsored by Las Hidalgas; Sue Linton,

'Dark of Moon' Cast Selected

Leading roles for the next College Player's production, "Dark of the Moon," were awarded to Robert Teuscher, Mary Sullivan, Jeri Reis, Don Forney, Sylvia Branum and Paul Gracey, announced Drama Instructor Lee Ford today.

Based on the old folk song, "Bonny Barbara Allen," the play will be rehearsed for the next month in readiness for production dates of December 8, 9, and 10.

Supporting cast includes Thomas de Angeus, Bill Sims, Nan Payne, Robert Baas, Judy Mayes, Angelina Corps, Margaret Busch, Randy Carmichael, and Elizabeth Beall.

Other supporting actors include Bill Peters, Nancy Mower, Sharon Bates, Earl Kiou, David Ascher, Mike Maretti, Fred Rash, Becky Rojas, Joan Allen, and Keith Droste.

Quarter Grades Near

Next Thursday is the end of the first quarter with grades set for distribution the following week.

Future Automotive Technicians; Sherilin Peters, Engineers Club; Nancy Leffler, Press Club; Sally Clark, Don Lions; Angie Corps, Circle K and Las Gitanas; Barbara Derdzinska, International Club; Lynn Greenwalt, Las Meninas; and Nancy Webb, Newman Club.

General Election

A general election is scheduled for the following Wednesday, November 16, at which time the four women with the highest number of votes in the primary will be on the ballot.

The new Homecoming Queen will be crowned by Sue Shinkel White, last year's queen, at special half-time ceremonies at the SAC Homecoming game with Chaffey November 18 at Santa Ana Bowl.

ICC Sponsors

The new queen will reign over the annual Homecoming Dance, sponsored by ICC, at the Student Union November 19 from 9-12. Music will be provided by the Don Beats.

Other Homecoming activities include eight class reunions, held simultaneously at 7:30 Saturday evening November 19 at Nealley Library. Municipal Judge Claude Owens, 1958 recipient of the SAC Outstanding Alumni award will serve as general Don Homecoming Reunion chairman. Honored will be the graduates of the classes of 1955, 1950, 1945, 1940, 1935, 1930, 1925, and 1920.

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MOCK ELECTION RESULTS

Nixon Defeats Kennedy By Vote of 258-185

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon defeated Senator John F. Kennedy Wednesday by a vote of 258 to 185 in the largest turnout of voters in the history of Santa Ana College.

A total of 445 votes were counted following the mock election sponsored by the SAC Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

Prohibition Party candidate

Rutherford L. Decker scored one write-in vote and Socialist Party nominee Norman Thomas appear-

ed on another ballot.

Neighboring Orange County colleges held mock elections this past week. Nixon again defeated Kennedy by a vote of 213 to 132, at Fullerton Junior College. Orange Coast College voted Nixon in by a vote of 594, while Kennedy pulled 280 votes.

Prior to balloting, both campus political clubs set up tables around the main administration building and passed out literature, car stickers, and campaign pins.

This weekend, all club members of both political organizations will help with switchboard work to inform voters of Tuesday's national election. Young Democrats are also assisting with precinct work.

To conclude a busy month of campaigning activities, Young Democrats and Young Republicans are sponsoring an election night party at the Tustin Youth Center for all interested students.

Mike O'Sullivan serves as Young Republicans president and Wylie Aitken heads the Young Democrats group. Advisers are Roger Wilson, Republican and Ernest Crain, Democrat.



RICHARD M. NIXON

Veterans Day Closes SAC Next Friday

Our nation pays tribute to American veterans of previous wars next Friday with a special three-day holiday.

For Santa Ana College students it will mean a four-day school week ending next Thursday and commencing Monday, November 14.

Following the national elections, Veteran's Day is one of the few remaining holidays left for the SAC student body before Christmas vacation and the start of the new year.

International Friendliness

International relations are being conducted right here on our own Santa Ana College campus this year.

Visa students from all over the world, sponsored by the Rotary International, attend classes each day in an attempt to learn American ways of life.

Santa Ana College is very fortunate to have a quota of 25 students each year, some leaving at the semester and others enrolling during the spring.

Each of these students is homesick for his native land.

Each must leave a family to be "adopted" by American parents.

And when these students arrive on the SAC campus, they are welcomed by friendly Dons hoping to make a visa student's stay in the United States more enjoyable. All students are invited to join the International Club on campus, and, surprisingly enough, more Americans belong to the club than foreign students.

Thus, everyone takes an interest in our foreign neighbors . . . striving to make them feel at home in a SAC classroom. This is where international relations count the most.

B. A. B.

Do Your Part

" . . . All men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; . . . To secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed . . ."

In 1958 95.48 per cent of Australia's eligible voters participated in the national election. In 1957 82.2 per cent of West Germany's eligible voters participated in the national election. In 1956 60.4 per cent of the United States' eligible voters participated in our national election.

The right to run one's own government was considered priceless to the founders of our country. It is still considered priceless to other free countries like Australia and West Germany. But do Americans still care?

In comparison with participation of other free countries, it seems that many do not.

Last Wednesday, Dons showed they cared by voting in the mock election. Will the Dons on campus that are over twenty-one show the same interest next Tuesday? Will they exercise the "consent" which founders of our country fought so long to gain?

Tuesday's election is probably the most important election Americans will face in this life-time. Will you do your part?

C. A. S.

Samoan Immigrant Becomes SAC Politician; Plans Career Back Home

By John Nieblas

In his native Samoan tongue, Ati Soo, (pronounced Ah-tea Sew-owe) 20-year-old spohomore, greets his fellow students. "Taiofa tamaiti aoga uma."

Ati is a Samoan immigrant, who came to the states to receive a college education. He is majoring in political science at SAC.

Recently in the ASB elections, Ati was named as AMS Sophomore Representative to the Student Council. Ati has put his interest in government to practice.

"I will go back to the islands and become a politician," relates Ati. His ambition is to eventually become Prime Minister of Samoa. Eastern Samoa is presently a protectorate of the United States, but is expected to receive its independence in the near future.

Western Samoa is under British dominion.

The well known and popular Ati Soo expects to finish his education at UCLA.

Ati, and Via Whitman, another Samoan boy, were brought to the United States to receive educations by a Mormon missionary, Mr. Thomas Reed. Mr. Reed is their guardian, and keeps the boys in his Santa Ana home. Via attends Santa Ana High School.

With a wide, happy smile, Ati reveals how he visited Disneyland 10 times within the first 3 months of his arrival. The freeways at night with their streams of myriad lights were what impressed him most at his first glimpse of the U. S.

A teacher in his own right, Ati instructed ballroom dancing classes in the islands. He, as most Polynesian boys, is expert in the native dances of the South Pacific. And is often invited to perform at Luau's throughout the country.

Along with his talents as dancer, Ati also sings his native Samoan songs, and is a baritone in his church choir. Maria Lopez is his favorite vocalist. "His was a beautiful voice," reflects Ati. He enjoys listening to semi-classical music, along with the tunes of the Pacific Islands.

Sports-minded, Ati Soo was an outstanding player on his high school rugby team back home. He also finds time to play a few sets of tennis, and some volleyball.



ATI SOO

Student Engineers Find Acceptance in Industry

(Editor's Note: This is the seventh of a series of articles to introduce the SAC student to the various academic departments on the campus.)

The apparently insatiable demand of industry for competent engineers is exactly reflected by the student-faculty response at Santa Ana College.

Students enrolled at SAC in any of the branches of Engineering offered are devoting long hours under the heavy academic load demanded of them.

Acceptance in Colleges
As a result, SAC students who go on to four-year colleges or universities for engineering degrees are finding ready acceptance from admission boards all over the country.

These aspects of the engineering division at SAC are emphasized by Harold A. Moomaw, division chairman, as a summation of the school program.

Demands of Society

The continual awareness of the demands of society upon those who seek to make their initial mark provides considerable advantage to the SAC student. The student finds according to Mr. Moomaw, that the individual attention available, the excellent equipment used by the students from the outset of instruction, and the requirement for highly trained instructors all

add up to a better foundation for further study and ultimate advantageous acceptance in industry.

That the student potential in this geographic area is perfectly aware of the advantages available at SAC is indicated by the demand for classes. Mathematics, the backbone of engineering, has 31 classes listed to meet the demand from enrolling students.

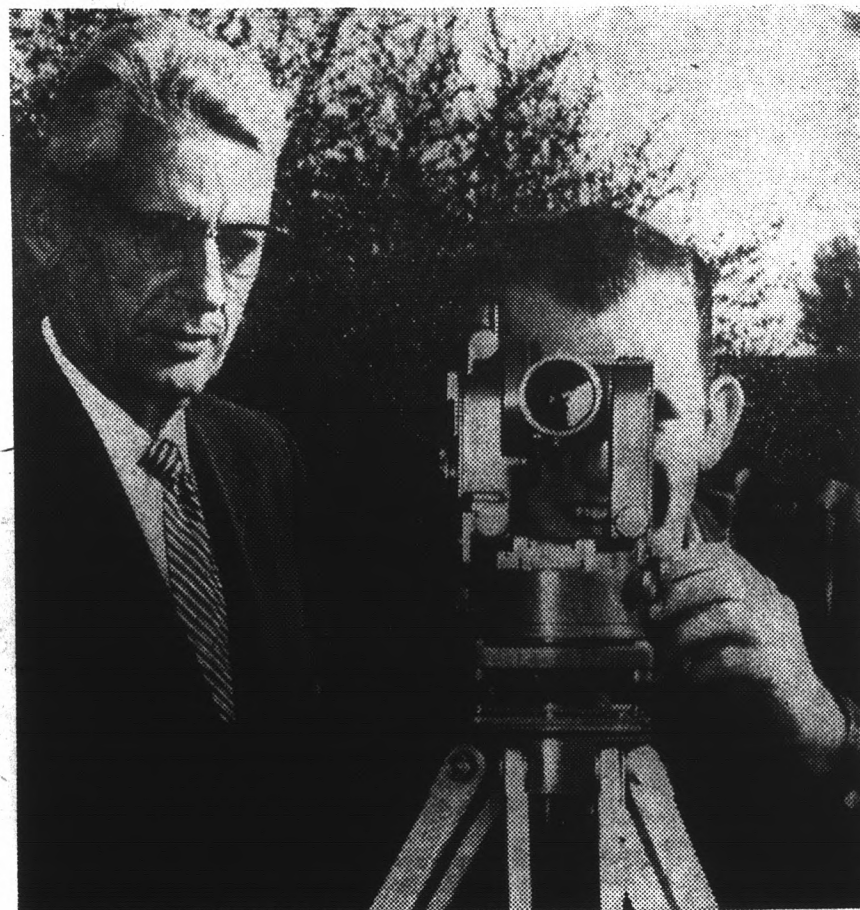
New Quarters

To better accommodate the increasing numbers of students the engineering division will enjoy new quarters in the coming years with the construction of the new science building near Hammond

Hall. An innovation in the new building will be an engineering materials laboratory, a feature not now available at SAC.

All of these advantages will facilitate engineering studies here, Mr. Moomaw declared, but there is no escape from the realization that the student who seriously pursues an engineering field must apply himself vigorously to survive.

"Those who do survive," he said, "and they all can if they have the will to see it through, may proudly and confidently approach a future of almost assured success."



INSPECTING A HIGH PRECISION repeating theodolite are engineering major Jim Johansen and Instructor Harold Moomaw. The theodolite was set up on campus for the first time. It's cost was approximately \$1700.

(Photo by Ted Brazil)

Dons Seeking Jobs Utilize Campus Placement Service

Want to be a Santa Claus? See Mr. Ernest Crain, job counselor at Santa Ana College.

Students seeking full or part-time work should take advantage of SAC's excellent job placement service. The service lists jobs available for students as well as furnishing the Santa Ana community with suitable applicants.

"Over the years the service has developed a clientele which call in job openings each year," commented Mr. Crain. "The community has been good to us, and we think we have been good to the community."

The jobs are usually held by the students until they graduate from SAC, and then are released

so other Dons may have the openings. Many of the jobs are furnished by former students who who return to Santa Ana after completion of their education, and remember the help the job placement service gave them in their years on the SAC campus.

If the supply of jobs runs low, news releases are sent newspapers in the area. "They never fail to bring results," said Mr. Crain.

The business department on campus benefits more than other departments from the placement service. There are rarely enough students to meet the demand of business offices in the area.

When a job call comes into the office, the job is listed on a card along with the type of work involved, hours and pay.

A student seeking a job looks through the cards until he finds one he wants to investigate. He is then given a "card of referral" which introduces him to the potential employer.

A record is kept of each student's "referral", but no follow-up is made to see if the student was accepted.

Since the beginning of the fall semester, 220 applications have been put on file and over 300 "referrals" have been issued by the placement service. Approximately 100 of the "referrals" have been placed in full or part-time jobs.

Postscript

(Editor's Note: The following letters are the opinions of students on the SAC campus and do not reflect the opinion of the El Don staff.)

Dear Editor:
Apparently the writers of the two political editorials in last week's El Don could think of nothing good to say about their candidates in the upcoming national election. Instead of offering reasons why we should vote for their candidates, all they presented were reasons why we should not vote for the opposition!

It is my opinion that an intelligent voter would cast aside such writing as completely inadequate to influence any but the rabble-rouser who sees nothing in an election but an opportunity to defame and insult the intelligence of the public.

James M. Fabian

Dear Editor:
The disrespect at the SAC football games does not lie altogether with the students. The sarcasm and distinctly provoking gestapoism of the law enforcing SS group should be detested.

These so called officers of the law, these men in blue have no right to exercise against anyone the sarcasm and impudent authority with which they acted at the Citrus game.

If there is to be gestapo action continued at SAC activities, those quelling the Don spirit should be given lessons in being polite and half way courteous.

Dennis Jackson

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Council
Comments

By Barbara Derdzinska

Treasurer Jerry Knowles reported that the \$150 that was borrowed from the social fund by the AWS had been returned.

Angie Corpos told the council that the talent assembly was well attended.

Maeva Hutter stated that publicity is up for the homecoming queen election and the mock election. Publicity for the San Bernardino rally and game is also up.

Christmas Formal

Karen Windh, social commissioner, announced that her committee had started the plans for the decorations for the Christmas Formal to be held at the Pacific Coast Club Friday, December 3.

Mike O'Sullivan, chairman of Bill of Rights Week, announced details of the essay contest to be conducted in conjunction with the commemoration.

Successful Coed

AWS president Sue Linton reported that the Co-Ed was successful with 266 persons attending.

Freshman class president Jim Davis told the council that the theme for the Christmas float would be "The Morning After."

Dates for the AMS and homecoming elections were announced.

Sophomore Constitution

Sophomore class president Wylie Aitken reported on the meeting of the sophomore class. A committee to be headed by Sharon Stirewalt has been appointed to draw up a class constitution.

Under new business Miss Corpos moved that the snack bar be closed at the time of the rally to insure better attendance. The motion was carried.

\$50 For Scrapbook

Knowles asked that \$50 be taken from the special reserve account for the Bill of Rights scrapbook. The council approved. Next year's ASB budget will make provisions for the expenditure.

Aitken's motion to restrict guest permits to members of the opposite sex was defeated.

PA System

Dave Snodgrass, freshman representative, moved that a committee be appointed to look into the cost of buying a PA system for football games. The motion was carried and AS president Larry Wentzel appointed pep squad members Aitken, Snodgrass, Joan Litrich, and Marie Churchill to the committee.

A motion to pay the AS business secretary according to the salary schedule of classified employees of the Santa Ana School System on the D class schedule was carried by the council.

Letter of Sympathy

A motion by Miss Corpos that a letter of sympathy be sent to Cal Poly for their tragedy was carried unanimously.

O'Sullivan asked that the Young Democrats and Young Republicans be allowed to sell tickets in the snackbar for the election night party to be held at the Tustin Youth Center. Tickets are 50 cents. Permission was granted.

Miss Hutter moved that guest permits be issued for non student body card holders only. The motion was carried 8-7-0.

After announcements the council adjourned.

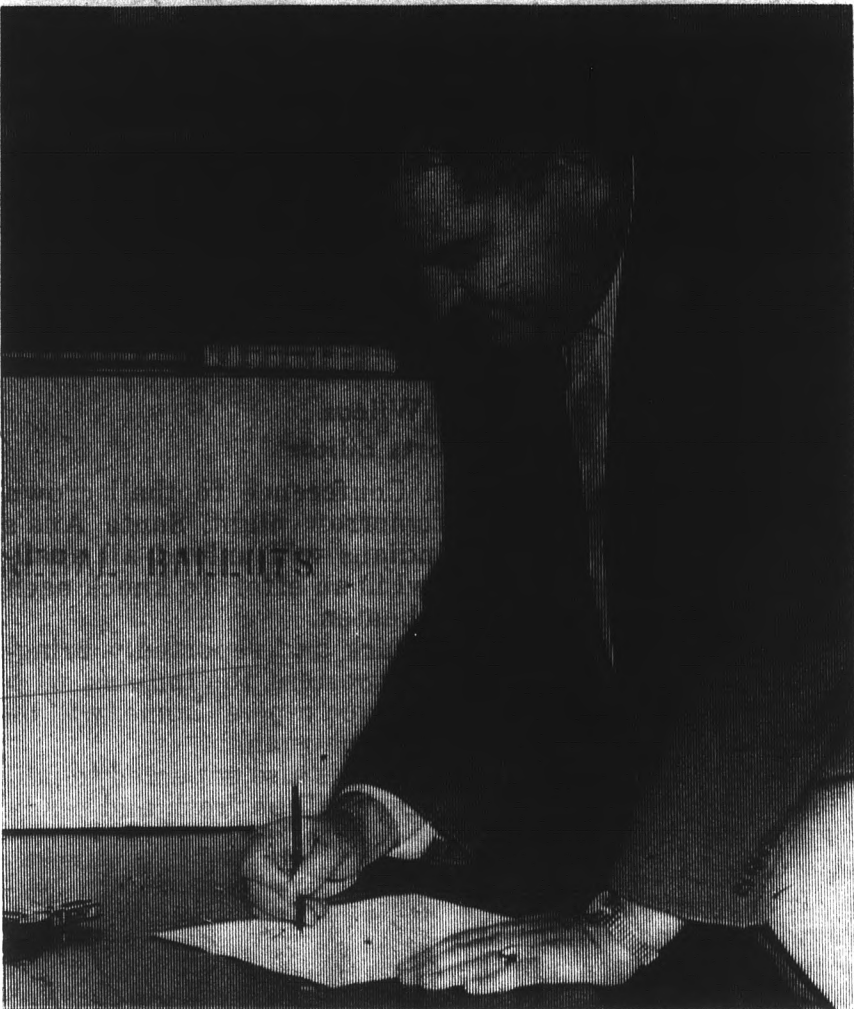
Candidates Petition
For AMS President

Petitions for candidacy for Associated Men Students president must be returned by 3 p.m. today in order to be placed on the ballot.

The election was made necessary by the resignation of Paul Kennedy who gave unanticipated additional working hours as his reason for tendering the resignation.

To be eligible for office the student must have a 2.0 grade point average and have completed at least 10 1/2 units of work at Santa Ana College.

The election will be held in conjunction with the final election of the homecoming candidates Wednesday, November 16.



PLACING A VOTE for Senator John F. Kennedy, Santa Ana College guidance counselor Frank Black marks his ballot in the mock presidential election held on campus Wednesday. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon won 258-185. (Photo by Ted Brazil)

Faculty Voices Choice
In Presidential Race

By Barbara Derdzinska

Santa Ana College faculty members voted for their choices in the 1960 presidential race in the mock election held last Wednesday.

Both students and faculty participated in the mock election which was sponsored by Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

Dr. Warren A. Beck, SAC social science chairman aired his views on the election.

"I voted against Nixon," Dr. Beck said, "I'd vote for my party if a mopstick was running."

Royal Marten, history instructor, opposing Dr. Beck's views said "I don't believe in voting against people but for people. I like the Republican team."

David N. Hartman, political science instructor, not wanting to express a political opinion, stated "May the best man win."

Hartman sports a "Repeal Income Tax" button.

John G. Schmitz, philosophy instructor, said that he "didn't vote in the mock election because Goldwater wasn't running."

Psychology instructor Courtland Holdgrafer stated that he voted

for "the winning party, based on my car sticker and Good Humor polls."

"Nixon represents a total lack of integrity. I'm a Stevenson man first, last, and always," Dr. Beck stated.

Hartman said that one of Nixon's biggest errors was the announcement of plans for a Negro on the cabinet.

Commenting on the "rich versus the poor" Marten said that he is "in favor of what I am—the middle class."

SAC Service Group
Schedules Annual
Open House Night

Interested and eligible SAC women are urged to sign up for membership in any of the three service clubs at SAC. Sign-ups will be November 7, 8, 9 in Administration 7 and open house is November 14.

Those interested in Las Gitanas are invited to visit an open house at Barbara Kent's home. Besides being very active in campus projects, Las Gitanas holds a long record of community service, including founding of the Gypsy Doodle carnival and dance.

Open house for Las Hidasgas aspirants is at Sharon Stirewalt's home. Las Hidasgas strive to promote an atmosphere of friendliness among the women students of SAC. Las Hidasgas also decorate for the annual Spring Banquet.

Nancy Leffler will host women of Las Meninas in an open house affair. The main objective of Las Meninas is to encourage women students to be well-rounded co-eds in social, scholastic, and leadership ability.

Las Meninas sponsor the May Morning Breakfast for all women students.

Bill of Rights Week
Essay Contest Opens

"My Personal Responsibility for Freedom Under the Bill of Rights," is the topic for this year's Bill of Rights essay contest.

All students are invited to enter the contest. Each essay should be 1500 words or less. All interested students should contact Mirrie Bouchee or Lota Blythe.

All entries should have the student's name, school and home address on the reverse side of the essay. Deadline for the contest is November 30. Essays should be turned in to Mrs. Bouchee or Miss Blythe.

First prize for the essay contest is \$100 savings bond, 2nd prize, \$50 savings bond; 3rd, 4th and 5th prizes, \$25 savings bond.

Liz Beall and Mike O'Sullivan have announced that plans are well under way for the annual Bill of Rights commemoration program.

Plans include a Bill of Rights assembly, speeches at the downtown service clubs and special assemblies at the three local high schools and junior high schools.

Chairmen and faculty advisers respectively for Bill of Rights program are scrapbook, Mike O'Sullivan

van and Peter Raven; assemblies, Liz Beall and Robert Blaustone; posters, Nancy Leffler and Francis Egge; editorial, Barbara Bertram and Carl Venstrom; and press and radio, Barbara Derdzinska.

Sally Clark has been named secretary for the Bill of Rights committee.

Calendar of Events

NOVEMBER

- 5 Football, San Bernardino, Bowl, 8 p.m.
- 7 Service Club Sign-ups, Adm. 7
- 8 Student Council, noon; Election party, Tustin Youth Center, 8 p.m.
- 9 Homecoming Queen Election
- 10 El Don
- 11 School Holiday
- 12 Football, Chaffey, there

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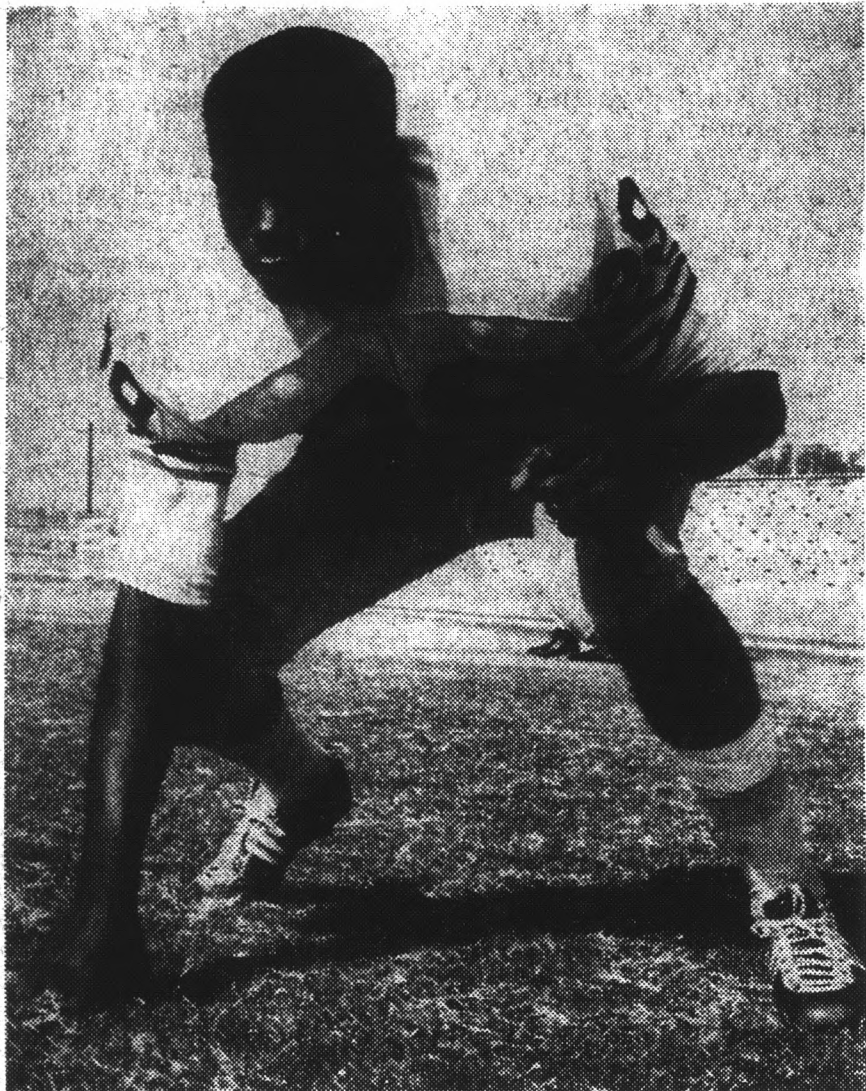
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Dons, Tribe Stage Showdown



ALL AMERICAN end Duane Allen, the conference leader in punt and kickoff returns, second in receptions, and seventh in scoring, will display his wares for the Dons tomorrow night against San Bernardino. (SAC News Photo)

Cross Country Team Tests Aztec Field

After an impressive showing at the Mt. San Antonio College Cross Country Invitational, the Santa Ana harriers will travel to San Diego for the Aztec Meet today.

Santa Ana Tops EC in Defense

Santa Ana College retained its role as the top defensive team in the Eastern Conference after last week's games, although Homer Beatty's Dons remained idle.

The Dons have allowed only 21 points and 232 yards in three games.

Individually, SAC also ranks high in the official conference statistics released by Grid Stat this week.

All American Duane Allen is tops in both punt returns and kick off returns and is second in receiving with ten catches for 203 yards and three touchdowns. Tom Luna of San Bernardino is first in receptions, although he had gained only 99 yards with his 14 receptions.

Quarterback Jay Stromgren is in fourth place in passing, even though his percentage of completions is the best among EC throwers. He has completed 16 of 20 for 235 yards and four tallies.

In rushing, Bill Champion, recovering from an injury, is in seventh place with 122 yards.

El Don finished seventh in the team standings out of 15 entries. Pacing the field for Santa Ana was Jim Phillips and Dick Jones from El Cajon. The race featured 205 runners from all over Southern California. The course is just under four miles.

The squad which is reduced to only five members will run the hilly 2.7 mile course at San Diego in hopes of improving its win-loss record.

An injury to John Hustick sidelined him for the rest of the year and Earl Morley was ruled ineligible to cut the squad down to five.

SAC Poloists Travel To Fullerton Today

Still in search of its first victory of the season, coach Roger Wilson's Santa Ana College water polo team invades Fullerton JC this afternoon.

The Dons, in their second year of competition in the water sport, are winless in five starts after dropping last week's match to Mt. San Antonio College.

The Hornets are the perennial champions in Eastern Conference water polo circles and are reportedly strong again this year.

Unbeaten Teams Battle For EC Lead Tomorrow

By Jerry Wilcox
El Don Sports Editor

With the elusive Eastern Conference football crown probably on the firing line tomorrow night, Santa Ana's Dons and San Bernardino's Indians will unload all available artillery at Santa Ana Bowl in an effort to knock each other from the ranks of the unbeaten.

Sporting a flossy 4-0 EC mark and reportedly bringing a following of nearly 5000 supporters, the Indians, with Chief Buck Weaver leaving his peace pipe at home, will be out to take as many Don scalps as they can.

Santa Ana coach Homer Beatty is also expected to pull a few tricks out of the bag. El Don will be fresh and ready to go after drawing a bye last week.

It should be quite a struggle, for the Indians are the top offensive team in the conference with 152 points and 1412 yards in four games while SAC is the strongest defensive club, having allowed only 21 points and 232 yards in its three EC frays.

Comparative scores usually don't hold much water, but for the statistical minded, the Tribe holds wins over Citrus (36-33), Fullerton (30-12), Riverside (34-14), and Orange Coast (52-14). Santa Ana boasts victories over Mt. San Antonio (25-13), Orange Coast (14-0), and Citrus (26-8).

Both teams split a pair of non-conference games. San Bernardino beat L. A. Harbor, 28-6, but lost to Compton, 14-7. The Dons trounced Cabrillo, 36-13, before losing a 24-19 heart breaker to powerful Long Beach, 27-7 conquerors of Bakersfield last week.

Of the heralded Indian offense, Beatty fears the Tribe passing game the most. San Bernardino is paced by veteran quarterback George Farrell, the conference's leading aerial artist who remembers last year's 22-8 loss to the Dons that eventually cost the Indians the undisputed EC championship.

Ready to spell Farrell is newcomer Larry Fernandez, third in conference scoring with 20 points and seventh in passing with 11 of 14 completions for 166 yards. Pretty good for a second string QB.

With letterman Jay Stromgren at the Don helm, SAC may do some overhead traveling of its own. Stromgren, who injured his knee against San Bernardino last year just after he had won the starting quarterback spot, has completed 16 of 20 tosses for 235 yards and four touchdowns.

Top receivers are Tom Luna of San Bernardino and All American end Duane Allen of the Dons. Luna, a veteran halfback, has caught 14 passes for 99 yards and one touchdown while Allen, playing in one less game, has ten receptions for 203 yards and three TDs.

Santa Ana will probably be without the services of guard Ron Smedley who suffered pulled ligaments in his knee two weeks ago against Citrus. Also a question mark is back Bill Champion who has been out with the same type injury.

Filling in for the veteran Smedley will be Tom Tullar, former Garden Grove star.

Beatty's tentative starting lineup listed Allen and Clarence Jones at ends, Arnold Thexton and Jim Arnout at tackles, Tullar and Leon Kelsoe at guards, and Mike Asmussen at center. Stromgren gets to call at quarterback with Bill O'Brien at fullback, and Ray Ponce at slotback.

Although the Indians are feared mostly for their passing attack, their running game is not to be taken lightly either. Fullback John Butler is second in conference rushing with 283 yards and halfback Larry Rubidoux has also impressed observers with his fancy stepping.

EASTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

San Bernardino	4	0	152	73
Santa Ana	3	0	65	21
Riverside	3	1	53	59
Mt. San Antonio	2	1	55	28
Chaffey	2	1	61	26
Fullerton	0	3	12	77
Orange Coast	0	4	26	95
Citrus	0	4	69	96

Tomorrow Night's Games
San Bernardino at Santa Ana
Fullerton at Orange Coast
Chaffey at Citrus
Riverside at Mt. San Antonio

Spotlight on Sports

By Jerry Wilcox
El Don Sports Editor

When Horace Greeley said "Go west young man", he probably didn't realize the vigor with which professional sports would take his advice to heart.

Walter O'Malley started the westward movement in 1958 when he herded his crew of athletes into his private plane and flew them out to Los Angeles. The old Brooklyn Bums were a tremendous success. After a poor seventh place finish in '59, the Dodgers won the pennant and the World Series in '59 and had a record year at the gate last season, even though they finished in fourth place.

That was just the beginning.

Support Athletics
Now the good people of Los Angeles and the surrounding area are supporting more pro athletics than practically any other city in the world.

The L. A. Chargers arrived next on the scene as the local entry in the new American Football League. Then came the Los Angeles Lakers, eyeing the Southland basketball fan's pocketbook with interest.

Latest development is the addition of the new American League baseball club led by Hank Greenberg.

Now we are as enthusiastic as the next guy over the coming of major sports to Los Angeles. After all, more teams mean more sports writers. But perhaps the American League expansion movement was a bit premature.

Not Easy Trick
Can the new club be a success here?

It isn't going to be as easy to turn the trick as it was for the Dodgers. Firstly, the Dodgers were a team with a tradition, one that was already a perennial National League power. Secondly, they were the first to come.

The new team has quite a problem facing it.

The owners have just four months in which to scrap together a team. Quite a job when you think of the red tape involved.



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